
BRUTUS
ENCOURAGES



Failt-Ge Times



TEMPERANCE

VOL. XXXVI — No. 17

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

CARNIVAL

NEW EXTENSION TELEVISION SERIES FROM MACDONALD COLLEGE

Farmers and others interested in the rural scene will have an opportunity to learn about the latest scientific advances in farming on a new 7-part series of half-hour TV programs entitled "Down the Road", presented by CBMT in conjunction with the Macdonald College Extension Department. The initial program will be seen on Channel 6, Friday, February 7th, at 12:00 noon, with the remainder being carried on consecutive Fridays at the same hour.

The programs are produced in the CBC's Montreal studios by Bill Rice, with Mark Waldron of Macdonald College appearing

each week as guest expert. Syd Davison is host of the series, with Beverlee Feldman assisting with interviews. Script and research are by Noel Moore.

Canada's farm country may look the same as it did in grandfather's day — the grass is as green, the trees as leafy, the cattle graze as peacefully in the meadows. But strange things have happened on the agricultural front. Push-button farming is now a reality when farmers use electronic computers to produce more milk, tenderize beef on the hoof, and use the most advanced technological methods to double and triple

(Continued on Page 3)

REVUE NIGHT TONIGHT

One of the biggest carnival activities here at Mac is undoubtedly Revue Night, and this year's edition of Revue Night appears to be the best one we've had. The entertainment will be provided by such well known artists as the Lowlanders, Bob Davies, Gordie Cook, The Rupper Band, and the Reverbs. Keeping up with the trend, Mac decided to put up a Hootenanny-type revue.

The show will be highlighted by the presence of the Lowlanders who hail from the University of Western Ontario. They have given performances in most of the Canadian colleges and have been enthusiastically received everywhere. The group features Peter Purvis who is the brother of one of our own students. We are pretty sure that they are going to "raise a ruckus" here at Mac.

The Revue will also feature The Rupper Band from Carleton University. They specialize in western-type folksongs.

It seems that everybody's going wild over them in Ottawa.

One of our Alumni will give a local touch to the evening. His name is Gordie Cook. Gordie graduated from Mac in '61, and he is back to give us a sample of his talent as a western singer and yodeler.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Davies a well known



The Lowlanders — here tonight

recording star, who performed at the local establishment, (Joe's) a few weeks ago. Bob is a singer and a comedian as well as a tremendous impersonator.

Finally, the Reverbs will add a little swinging touch to the Review with a few rock'n roll numbers. This Review Night is something nobody will want to miss. So tonight at 7.30 in the Assembly Hall for the best Review Night Mac has ever had.

BRUTUS BOP
The Revue Night will be

immediately followed by the Brutus Bop in Stewart Gym.

The Bop will feature Hugh Dixon, a guitar instrumentalist, who used to entertain Joe's customers when he was playing with the Lincolns. Music for the dance will be provided by the Reverbs, who will also perform at the Revue Night. Don Passerby, a familiar voice from CFOX will be the master of ceremonies. So come on out and "swing along with Brutus" in Stewart gym right after Revue Night.

William Clauson Heads Founder's Day Talent

In last week's issue of the "Failt-Ge Times" it was hinted that this campus was about to be honored by the presence of a world famous entertainer and folk singer. The occasion, of course, is the commemoration of Macdonald College's Founder's Day and the famed celebrity is Canadian born William Clauson.



Leading music critics around the globe have acclaimed William Clauson as the world's foremost singer of folk songs and ballads of this generation. Wherever he roams he collects songs and interprets them in the major concert halls of the world from Royal Festival Hall, London, to Carnegie Hall. Clauson is, in fact, the modern counterpart of the old world troubadour and certainly the most travelled of all present balladeers. He has appeared in concerts from Bombay to Victoria, Hong Kong to Copenhagen.

Clauson is a born entertainer. He goes about his work joyously, tastefully and personably. His mastery of the languages in which he sings is amazing and his guitar and lute accompaniment are skillful.

In keeping with the tremendous popularity which Folk Music is enjoying, the Administration has undertaken to bring the Macdonald College family this fine performer at no expense whatever to the students.

Therefore, come one and all on Monday, February 10th at 7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall and let's all join together to celebrate our Founder's Day. Come also because you are assured of a wonderful evening with William Clauson.

W. U. C. REJOINS C. U. S.

Two weeks ago Dave Jenkins appeared before the Waterloo University College Students' Council to explain the philosophy and aims of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). This action was occasioned by the recent resignation of the council from CUS.

In a two hour speech, Mr. Jenkins outlined some of the aims of CUS. They included:

(1) Trying to attain, in Canadian university students, a national awareness — especially in the face of the Quebec separatist movement and because of the upcoming golden jubilee of Confederation.

(2) Working for the welfare, both materially and intellectually of Canadian university students. Mr. Jenkins offered two examples in the brief to the federal government on bi-culturalism and in the life insurance plan which is available through CUS.

(3) Supporting the ideal that education is "a right not a privilege" and consequently encouraging the active participation of both government and industry in scholarship plans.

(4) Representing forcefully the views of today's students as being those of tomorrow's leaders.

(5) Acting as a "medium

for the exchange of ideas" as "best illustrated by the week-long national conference".

Folloying this brief outline of the aims of CUS, Mr. Jenkins went on to illustrate some of the advantages available through CUS such as the one year study of confederation, Campus Canada, the actions of CUS upon the R.C.M.P. questions, instructional manuals published for the use of student governments, student exchange programmes, student travel and purchasing discounts, student representations to government committees as well as seminars for students.

In a statement to the press following the meet-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

STAFF

Editor-in Chief	Ross ARMSTRONG
Assoc. Editors	Bob KERR
	Jill ESSAR
Layout Editor	Lois TETREAU
Business Manager	Arch CHISHOLM
Circulation	Gary CRANDALL
Cut	Hugh MACDONALD
Photography	Audley LEGORE
	Tiemen KORUEMAYER
	Hans SCHLINDER
	Bill "Tiny" FRITZ
Men's Sports	Sandy LEROY
Women's Sports	LEAKY
Writers	BEATLE
	Baby BREWSTER
	Linda CAMERON
Typist	

Printed by "Imprimerie Populaire Ltée"

EDITORIAL

We have on our campus as any student or administrative official will readily admit many redundant and some superfluous organizations. Though this fact has been accepted for years effectively nothing has been done on the question. The main problem in this regard is the lack of training people in the organizations they lead. For some reason on this campus it is indeed a rare occurrence when a student is able to join an organization in his first year and emerge four years later as its leader.

This means that the organizations spend each year merely learning what their duties are. The prime offender in this is nothing short of our Students' Council. They are the voice of our students and the official representatives of the feelings of our students. To the knowledge of this office we have not been officially represented at any student function off campus this year.

To look through the minutes of council we find they have taken definite stands on such important issues as the sale of school pins and rings, use of the dictograph machine, and the art exhibits in the Stewart Foyer. We have been promised action on the state of our athletic programme and the feasibilities of joining the Canadian Union of Students (formerly N.F.C.U.S.) but to date no positive action has manifested itself.

We seriously doubt if any council member is familiar with and in most cases have ever heard of Mr. Roberts, and his rules of procedure, but it is well known that our council PRIDES itself in the relaxed atmosphere that prevails in their meetings. Motions appear and just as quickly disappear with the whims and attentions of the individual members. Council has issued no mandates this year and if they have any official policies they would do well to let the students know of them.

It has been argued in many quarters that we could do without a students council and this we find is not entirely without basis in fact. The main argument for abolishment is that they spend most of their time duplicating the work of the various organizations, therefore, by expanding the Student Activities committee organizations would be more efficiently controlled IF our council is only going to concern itself with our own campus and our own small activities. If we are to progress as a student entity we must have a well trained council interested in setting the policies which govern our lives as students and carrying these policies to the world outside our gates.

In our own town we do not get along with the people and some merchants when we are indeed the most powerful single buying force in this area. We have never been represented at any town functions in an effort to make our position (if we have a position) known. This continues up the line to the nation's capital where student opinion is a strong moving force in nation affairs and we have nothing to say.

Our council has one more month in office so it would be ridiculous to assume that they will make the sweeping changes needed to make our school a powerful student voice but we can hope that they will insure that next year's council is trained and does not take six months to learn its duties.

JULES LAVIGNE

MEN'S FURNISHING & SHOES

All students receive 10% discount on all except college meltons rubber wear and leather j...ets

91 Ste. Anne St. — Phone 453-4487

LETTERS to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to make it clear to the readers of the *Failt-Ye Times* that neither I nor any member of the WAA wrote the account of the Girls Senior Basketball Game that appeared in the *Failt-Ye* last Friday, Jan. 31st. We appreciated the picture and the heavy print, since this was the first time that any WAA activity has had this type of publicity, this year. However, we did object to the comments in the first two sentences as they did not give true account of the circumstances.

I hope that we can continue to get the space and the pictures in the *Failt-Ye*, but with our own write-ups.

Sandy LEROY

Dear Sir:

We thought the article "Pilon Pub Ready For Onslaught" on the front page of your January 31st issue was in very poor taste—firstly, because it was giving unpaid advertising; and secondly, it certainly wasn't in accord with the standards expected of the *Failt-Ye*.

"He is attempting to maintain his association with Macdonald College through his latest venture." If Mr. Pilon, an "old friend of Mac," is so interested in maintaining good relationship with the college, we suggest that he approach Students' Council who have many proposed worthwhile ventures which need financial backing.

Although we don't claim to be tec-totalers, we feel that this article was not worthy of the front page.

Yours truly,

Supporters of the
Students' Society,
Laird Hall.

Dear Editor:

We have been meaning to write this letter for a long time but this afternoon's battle really brought it on.

First, I must remind you that quiet hours are from SEVEN P.M. TO SEVEN A.M. This afternoon we were giving our birthday girl the bumps in the hall and a very influential figure came out of her room and yelled:

"SHUT UP! I've been too lenient with you kids but from now on you are going to get fined. You had better be dead quiet after 7 o'clock tonight or look out."

If she had explained that she had a test the next day we would have been quiet but she thinks she is so great that she commands. So we're crabbing, why not? We are noisy during the hours that we can be and we get hell. Some of the seniors (please note that we said some) come in late at night and talk and laugh so loudly that they wake everyone up. Nothing is said about this. It is perfectly alright because the little Frosh are supposed to be asleep.

Another complaint... No showers or baths after 11 P.M. on week nights. If we are in there until 11:10 P.M. we get bawled out. Last night the same influential figure saw one of class mates going in at 11 P.M. and what happened... a great big smile!

We pay our fees here and we're individuals so we want to be treated like individuals. By acting unfairly she only encourages further rebellion.

Thank you,

Eight Freshettes

ORGANISATIONS CRITICIZED

Dear Sir:

Saturday February 1st saw the second "International Evening" put on by the I.S.O., this time featuring the West Indies.

I don't think that any other organization has put on a better evening's entertainment since I have been at Mac. What more could one want? — good music, good dancing, and a bit of good Chinese food to round it out.

The only complaints could be made about poor lighting during the first part of Leon Morensie's singing and during Jerome Walter's drumming. I am quite sure the audience wanted to see what the artists looked like and what they were doing during those acts. Lighting is meant to supplement the act, not detract from it by continually changing from dim to dimmer. However, during the other acts the lighting was fair to good. The other complaint is the usual one regarding buffet meals here, there were a lack of line-ups for the various foods served and the subsequent slow rate of service. This was perhaps even more noticeable at the dessert tables where four plates of dessert were brought out at one time to accommodate something over three hundred people.

Apart from these details, the second of which was not in the least the fault of the I.S.O., the evening was an absolute, smashing success, as was evident from the enthusiasm shown by the crowd.

The International Student's Organization has come from last year's mouse like performance to the lion like strength it has shown this year. Great praise is due to the I.S.O. organizers, several of whom are post graduate students. Perhaps we could have the IG and other post grads take part in the campus organizations to a greater degree, they would be most welcome I'm sure.

What of the other organizations on campus? What has happened to Lit and Deb this year? No plays, one amateur night, and debates seem to be run by other societies. Last year we had an award winning one-act play. Can't we even arrange to put on one play this year other than class plays?

The members of the Dance Committee seem to be fighting among themselves (see the "Failt-Ye Times", January 24, 1964). Perhaps they should keep their quarrels within their own group.

The African Student's Association put on a full week of entertainment with much show and good spirit. It is good to know something of the nature of the future nations.

The Men's Sport Committee seems to be running

fairly smoothly but the grapevine has it that there is a lack of co-operation in some spheres or from some people. Otherwise, why such editorials as in last week's *Failt-Ye*? The Women's Sport Committee seems to be having no trouble!

Winter Carnival appears to be having a very large and very expensive fling as usual. No doubt the socialites will enjoy the events but shouldn't the object of student entertainment be to provide enjoyments as cheaply as possible whilst maintaining a reasonably high standard?

Royal is operating at a relatively low expense and still provides the greatest show of the year from both our point of view and the public's.

What about Publications? The Clan is operating smoothly and is running on schedule. Publicity is carrying on a difficult task and is managing although there does not seem to be a great flare of originality in their poster work — too many posters with too much on each one. The newspaper seems to have been much better that last year's excepting for one or two issues and although there was some strife recently I think perhaps this has been smoothed out to some degree.

Well, there you are. This covers some of the organizations to some extent. There's no comment made on Students' Council since their work has generally been good this year and we see progress being made in several directions. The House Committees need no comment, there's been less trouble this year than last, perhaps the students are being less unruly or maybe it's a matter of co-operation.

Judge these student organizations for yourselves and maybe speak to some of the people concerned to find out exactly what is going on. If they ask for your help, do your best to assist.

A Spectator

RAYMOND CLEANERS

Perlux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

HOULE Pharmacy

27 A Ste. Anne St.,
Ste. Anne De Bellevue
Tel. 453-5143

HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 - 9:00
Sun. 10:00 - 1:00

Closest Pharmacy to Campus

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 7th

7:30 P.M. Carnival Revue—Lowlanders from London, Ontario (folksingers)
—Rubber Band
—Gordie Cook (western singer)
—possibly a magician

9:30 P.M. Brutus Bop (band dance)

Saturday, February 8th

10:00 A.M. Intercollegiate Woodmen's Competition
Competing teams to date are: Dartmouth College, Penn. State, U. of New Hampshire, U. of Toronto, Paul Smith's (2 teams), Macdonald College (2 teams) and McGill Outing Club.

12:30 P.M. Snow Bowl Game (Graduating Teachers vs Graduating Agr. and Home Ec.)

2:00 P.M. Basketball Game (Macdonald vs RMC)

9:00 P.M. Carnival Ball

Added Feature: Snow Sculptures

DEBATING AT MACDONALD

Debating is not one of the favourite pastimes of students on this campus. But despite the general apathy towards this interesting exercise the record of the College over the years (1960-1964) has been fairly good. A short review of intercollegiate debating over this period will illustrate this.

In February 1959 Eolet Inwang and Carleton Davis represented the College at the University of Western Ontario debating tournaments. We placed 5th out of the 16 competing universities.

Later that month Chris Gilbert and Carleton Davis represented the College in the McGill Winter Carnival Debates. We placed 2nd out of 35 universities taking part. In 1962 we entered the Bishops University Debating tournament winning two and losing four debates. That same year in the McGill tournament we won two and lost two debates.

In 1963 we fared better in the McGill debates winning six and losing four debates. Last weekend a team of four (Sylvia Stretch, Fizul Bacchus, Brad Ga-teugy and Carleton Davis) represented the College at the Inter Varsity Debating Competition held in Ottawa.

The topics were "Resolved that Religion is based on Fear" and "Resolved that the Jury System is Injust". The debates were held in parliamentary style and were of course very interesting. Fourteen universities and/or college competed. These included: McGill, RMC, Toronto, Queen's, Ottawa, Sir George, St. Pats, Carleton, McMaster, O.A.C., Windsor, Lakehead, Bishops, Osgoode Hall.

Our team placed 10th amassing 501 pts. out of a possible 800. RMC emerged winners.

Though our performance was below my expectation I am heartened by the fact that the new members of the team had a fair debut, and are sufficiently interested to continue debating.

This is my last year here and it is my fervent hope that Mac will continue debating. I cannot overemphasize the importance of the college being represented in these tournaments.

I trust that more students will interest themselves in debating, not only for debatings sake but also for their own good especially in public speaking. It is sickening to attend seminars, and various discussions to hear otherwise bright students send-

ing you to sleep because of their complete inability to get things over to an audience. I hope in particular that more students in the Institute of Education will take an active part in debating. In this respect theirs has been a sorry record outdone perhaps by the students in Home Economics, who apparently view debating with casual and indifference.

Interclass debates will be on very soon so those students who are sufficiently mad at my attack on their intellectual deficiency can prove otherwise by entering the debates on behalf of their respective classes.

CARLETON DAVIS.

New Extension ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the productivity of their land.

Despite these impressive agricultural advances, Canada's farm population is dwindling at an alarming rate. The population explosion of our cities has resulted in 200,000 Canadian farms being abandoned within the past twenty years. Millions of Canadians have been involved in this movement away from the land and in the next two decades, experts state that even greater numbers may follow the same pattern.

What has caused this massive migration to urban areas? Why were these farmers forced to leave their lands? What is being done to replace them on trend to migrate from the farms be checked?

On "Down the Road" experts from Macdonald College will present some

answers to these pressing questions. The programs will graphically demonstrate why farming is Canada's fastest changing industry. They will show how science and automation have revolutionized agriculture, enabling one farmer today to produce enough food for 27 people on land where his father and grandfather produced enough for 11. And they will show how such specialized knowledge can be used by the older generation of farmers who perhaps felt that all they had to hope for was receipt of Old Age Pension and retirement on the farm. In short, the aims of the program are to make farmers deeply aware of progressive farming practices and to help them achieve greater efficiency and a higher standard of living.

On the opening program, entitled "This Living Earth", Dr. Ben Warkentin, Department of Soil Sciences, Macdonald College, is interviewed. He will discuss how soil can be made more productive through such devices as tillage, fertilizer, and the use of soil maps.

Later programs will discuss the importance of water in agriculture; crops and pastures; livestock; and finally the overall agricultural picture will be explored through interviews with rural sociologists and other experts.

Our producer, Tony Johnson from Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia, is a second year diploma aggie. This Mr. Krusch of last year's G. & G. has taken the role to heart and is now OUR chief.

Gail Vallance, our script-writer and co-director is a local Montreal girl. Her literary talents run from our "Failt-Ye" to well known magazines as "Chatelaine."

She is now trying out her talents as a director for the first time.

Co-director Alex McKinney hails from Brampton, Ontario. He had his first experience in college stage productions at O. A. C. and has smuggled many of their top secrets to our campus.

Rehearsals are now in full swing and the executive is busy at work. Fran Kola-

tacz, set designer, has started to put her artistic talents to work. Original music and lyrics are being written. Ticket sales are being arranged to start in a few weeks. Everything is heading towards the best Green and Gold Revue yet.

The executive extends its invitation to anyone interested in joining our merry troupe.

W.U.C. REJOINS C.U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, Mr. Jenkins said that "there seems to be a great deal of misinformation in the minds of the Council members - misinformation that surely must have influenced the vote".

He also pointed out that "CUS is a two-way organization — that a students' council must be prepared to contribute as well as receive."

Several council members were interviewed after the session and Gord Rich, Students' Council vice-president, summed up events well. He said, "I think it (the meeting) is going to straighten out a lot of things. I think it has cleared up a few points."

"...I do not think council realized that CUS was representing Canadian students so strongly abroad. I don't think that the members realized that by being members of CUS we were helping to fight communism, helping underdeveloped countries, and action as public relations agents for Canada at the student level."

"These are the benefits that CUS is supplying to all Canadian as well as to the students. Possibly we were narrow-minded as Mr.

Jenkins pointed out. I think we have been shown that reconsideration of our decision is in order."

After reconsideration, the W.U.C. Students' Council rescinded the measure and are now again members of the Canadian Union of Students.

EXEC. AWARDS

The Gold Key Society each year has the duty of choosing students from the graduating class who they feel have contributed to Student Activities. These students are awarded with lapel pins of either bronze, silver or gold, depending on the degree of the contribution.

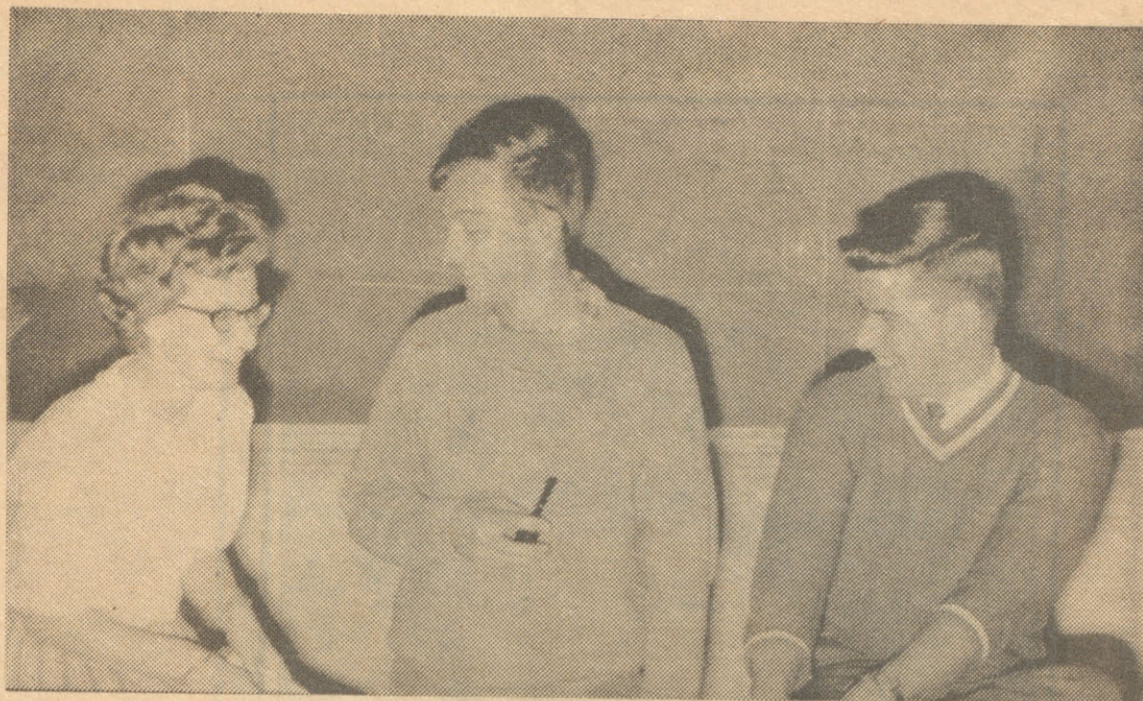
Though the Society is the body which makes the awards, it is through nomination by other students that their decision is made. For this reason the Gold Key Society has distributed activity sheets to the various class presidents. This week students are asked to submit names to be considered for an award by completing one of the sheets nominating a graduating student. According to the constitution, the awards are given on the following basis:

A bronze "M" is awarded to those students who have freely given of their time and service.

A silver "M" is awarded to those students who have given meritorious service to the Student Body.

A gold "M" is awarded to those students who have made outstanding contributions to Student Activities.

These sheets must be completed before February 15.



PROFILES OF G. & G. EXECUTIVE

Producer: Anthony Johnson
Directors: Gail Vallance
and Alex McKinney
Secretary: Carol Wexler
Business Manager: Bob Hallam
Script Writer: Gail Vallance
Choreographer: Lynda Snatchmore

Stage Manager: Jim Brown
Publicity Manager: Carol Phene
Make-up Director: Merle Shpritsar
Costumes Director: Elaine Williams
Song Director: Bonnie Klein
Music Coordinator: Carl Augustine



PAT BELL

CARNIVAL



BONNIE COURLEY

THE Q



EVELYN

QUEEN



SIBITT



ALLISON WATSON

ROYALTY



SHIRLEY PEDERSON

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY JAMAICA

by
Edward WILSON

"Out of many, one
people"

Jamaica, the largest of the West Indian islands, had a population of approximately 1.6 million. It is situated to the south of Florida and 20 miles to the Southeast of Cuba with area of 4,411 square miles. The island is very mountainous, the main with numerous subsidiary range, some parallel to the main ridge and others spreading out in a north-westerly and southeasterly direction terminating in the Blue Mountain Peak which is 7,402 feet high. There are numerous rivers and streams with a rapid fall for the most part and not navigable — the largest being the Black River in the southwest and the Rio Grande in the northeast. There average rainfall is approximately 77 inches and the mean annual temperature ranges from 80-86°F. at sea level to 40-45°F. in the highest mountain resorts.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1494 and at that time the island was inhabited by Arawak Indians. By 1509 it was established as a Spanish Colony, but in 1655 the English conquered the Spanish, who freed their slaves and fled to the neighbouring islands. These slaves remained in the interior to form the nucleus of the Maroons. In 1661 Henry Morgan and the English Buccaneers moved to Port Royal from the Island Tor-

tuga and from here they began roving widely over the Caribbean raiding Spanish territories and bringing the plunder back home. When this town was destroyed in 1692 by earthquake it was considered the finest town in the West Indies and perhaps the richest place in the world.

Africa slave labour was employed during the 18th Century, however full emancipation was obtained in 1838. In subsequent years Jewish refugees from Spain and Portugal arrived in the island, also indentured workers from India and China.

Economic disturbances in the 1930's culminated in riots in 1939 when W. A. Bustamante and N. W. Manley emerged as labour and political leaders. A new constitution was proclaimed in 1914 re-establishing representative government, followed by full internal self government in 1959. In 1962 Jamaica became an independent nation.

The Ministry of Agriculture operates agricultural stations in six areas where experimental work is being done on the cultivation of various established as well as newly introduced crops. Selective breeding of livestock for tropical conditions is a primary concern, and they have developed the "Jamaica Hope" the only existing tropically adapted dairy breed of cattle.

For centuries Jamaica's economic vision seemed li-

imited to what it could produce from its soil, which included sugar, rum, citrus, coffee and bananas. Since 1945 light industries have become increasingly important, e.g. cement, gypsum, tropical paints, refined oil and pharmaceutical products. The chief economic mineral, bauxite, has been mined since 1952 and at present Jamaica is the largest bauxite producer in the world.

With its beautiful scenery, agreeable climate and varied recreational facilities, Jamaica offers many attractions to tourists. Tourism has now become a major industry and a dense complex of hotels and residences cater for over 200,000 visitors each year.

Jamaica is a proud member of the British Commonwealth and the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to achieve its independence since the birth of the United Nations.

G. H. Dickson Honored

Vineland—Jordan Post
January 23rd, 1964

George H. Dickson was honored Wednesday night at the 105th Annual Convention of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association at the annual banquet in Toronto.

Mr. Dickson received the association's Award of Merit, which is awarded annually to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the fruit and vegetable industry.

During Mr. Dickson's 44 years on the staff of Vineland Horticultural Station, he was responsible for breeding programs for apples, plums, peas and cherries.

He was also responsible for the introduction of five commercial sweet cherry varieties, of these, Venus Vista and Victor in particular, have met with outstanding grower acceptance. He has made a tremendous impact on the sweet cherry industry.

Mr. Dickson was, for many years, Senior lecturer in fruit growing at Ontario Agr. College, Guelph.

In addition to his professional activities, Mr. Dickson has been very active in many community projects, including secretary of the Victoria Order of Nurses, treasurer of Vineland United Church, and is an active member of the Peninsula Field Naturalists Club and secretary of Ivy Lodge, AF and AM, Beamsville.

Born and raised in the Province of Quebec, he graduated from Macdonald College of Horticulture in 1917. He first came to the Experimental Station at Vineland in 1913 as a student and upon graduation came here permanently in 1917.



Action during West Indian Night

INTERNATIONAL EVENING

The ISO staged their second "International Evening" Saturday February 1st, in the Assembly Hall. A huge crowd saw one of the most enjoyable and well organized shows put on during the past few years.

The program opened with a group of West Indian songs by Leon Muensie. Background music was provided by his own guitar work and the drumming of Jerome Walters.

Next a whirl of skirts introduced "Linstead Market" — a lively dance portraying women carrying baskets of fruits and vegetables to market to sell a penny's worth.

The third act was a most unusual and well received one. Jerome Walters displayed the versatility of the Conga Drums—hitherto un-

suspected by most of the people present.

Leon Muensie returned with another group of songs including one which the audience enjoyed very much — about a man who wanted to die and be reincarnated as a bedbug — one which bit only the ladies...

Another dance rounded out this part of the program — one which everyone enjoyed because the story was so easily understood. A married woman flirts with a stranger and is caught by her husband. There are many problems as the quarrel is patched up. The stage scenery and props set the mood for this dance very effectively.

The last act of the program was a fitting climax

(Continued on Page 8)

WEEK(S) LY COMMENT

"That not only McGill University but ever so many other similar institutions had utterly over-expanded in the last quarter of a century, was the central thought of an address on the colleges and the public, delivered on Saturday night by professor Stephen Leacock to a large gathering of McGill graduates and friends from Detroit and the Border Cities brought together at a dinner at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor.

"The colleges said the professor had got away from their original mission. They began as places of piety and learning. They did not teach people how to make money. In those days people of gentlemanly birth didn't make money; when they wanted it, they took it. The colleges did not teach men a career. That was done with an axe. But the colleges were supposed to fit men to die; there are no courses in this subject now.

"In the place of the older learning, said Dr. Leacock, the colleges have embarked on a wilderness of func-

tions: they are gay from noon to night with student activities; they sing, they dance, they act. They run mimic newspapers, and mock parliaments and make-believe elections. They put their athletics over with a hoot and a roar that costs more in one season than that old college spent in a decade. In this tumult of activity the 'midnight oil' of the pale student of half a century ago is replaced by the 2 a.m. gasoline of his burly successor.

"All this was grand in boom times, when life was pitched in that tempo, and when we all grew richer on paper every day. Now the crash has come, and the college like the rest of the world must get back to facts. Boys and girls of 19 and 20 have no right to perpetual distraction, to unending "activity", and make-believe autonomy. Back to the Latin grammar with them. Make them learn the passive subjunctive of a deponent verb. Then they will be ready to die, and thus, since all life moves at back rounds, worthy to live".

Yes, you're right! Professor Leacock has been dead for some twenty years; but isn't what he said nearly three decades ago even truer today? Haven't our universities "utterly over-expanded" until today they are havens more for misfits and "happy-go-luckies" than serious students? Aren't our colleges mere glorified vocational training centres? Aren't many of our campus functions — perhaps even this newspaper — superfluous? Shouldn't we put an end to "perpetual distractions" and "unending activity", in these times of far greater insecurity than that which marked the Great Depression? Isn't it time that our universities got down to brass tacks, threw out thumb-twiddlers and raised their academic standards? NOTE:

We publish the Leacock manuscript above with the permission of Mr. R. W. Jones of the Bell Telephone Co. During the Thirties, Mr. Jones was a reporter for the Montreal Gazette and part of his 'beat' was Macdonald College.

Getting out to Mac was quite a problem, since the Gazette bus-ticket allowance was then good for travel within a radius of about three miles from the newspaper office! Occasionally, however, Mr. Jones took the bus all the way to the Mac campus, often accompanied by the Montreal Star's campus reporter of that time, A. Davidson Dunton. Mr. Dunton, incidentally, is now president of Carleton University and co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.

Prof. Leacock wrote the manuscript for Mr. Jones' column in the Gazette. The report was headed, "print it all or print none. Greatly obliged if you print it all. S. Leacock". The Gazette editor had a mind of his own and took no suggestions from any professors, even Leacock! So the article was not published; instead, it languished in Mr. Jones' desk until he uncovered it recently while doing some spring cleaning. It was first published in the Canadian Weekly last June 15th, and the above is only its second appearance in print.

G. J. W.

THE I. S. O. PRESENTS DO CHINESE LIVE TO EAT?

Joseph P. CHU

To Chinese food is more than keeping body and soul together. It is an art, a ritual, a way of life.

When a Chinese sits down to a good dinner table, it is a cultural experience. He does not count the calories, nor worry about a balanced menu. In fact the dishes themselves must have elements of balance. Otherwise the arts of cooking and serving are violated.

An ordinary Chinese family goes light on breakfast but has three of four dishes plus a soup for lunch and supper. The housewife usually consults with her husband the night before about the dishes and goes to the food market the next morning. The daily market trips are a consequence of opportunities for gossip as well as the lack of refrigeration. She does her cooking late in the morning and in the afternoon. When a cook is hired by a household, he enjoys top rank among the help.

It is misleading to speak of Chinese food. The Chinese are intensely provincial when it comes to food preparation. No Chinese could be persuaded to admit that his birthplace has an inferior style of cooking.

In a Chinese city, the specialist or gourmet finds Szechuan food featuring hot, peppery dishes and camphor-burned duck, Shangai food with vinegar-soy sauce fish and sweet and sour pork, plainer Cantonese food with beef in oyster sauce and crisp-skin chicken, Hunanese-style sauteed pigeon, Peiping cooking with world-famous roast duck, Foochow's steamed turtle and fried lobster, Mongolian barbecue, Yunnanese Chicken legs, Shansi noodless, and others.

Even in snacks, variety and rivalry are pronounced. People may partake North China cakes, fried flour steaks, and soybean soup in the morning, have Shanghai-style noodles for afternoon tea plus steamed flour "mantou" in either the Yangchow or Foochow style, and then eat the Cantonese porridge together with spring roolls, shrimp dumplings, and cakes in the late evening.

Chinese food is well-cooked and vitamins are better preserved by fast cooking. Vegetables are cooked in very hot oil or boiled.

There is also a ritualistic side to Chinese eating. The guest of honor always sits facing the door. Host and hostess sit across from him. The seats nearest the honored guest stand neat highest. It usually takes some pushing and jostling by Chinese before all the seats are occupied. They are not fighting for the seats of honor. They all want to take the lowest seats next to the host.

Mild drink, usually Chinese yellow wine or beer, is served. The host is the one to lift the glass or move the chopsticks toward the common dish first. But the host is always the last actually to drink or eat.

Dishes are served one by one. The host will raise cup or glass to each new dish. A formal dinner starts with appetizers, usually four small dishes. The dessert does not come at the end of the meal and the soup is not served first. A typical Chinese dinner has four smaller dishes, six or eight main dishes, two sweet dishes served somewhere in between, and finally two more meat dishes and two vegetable dishes, plus soup to wash down the rice. On Taiwan, where I came from, usually water-melon ends the meal.

ROYAL '64

The guest speaker for this year's Royal will be Dr. Roby Kidd. Dr. Kidd is Chairman of the Canadian Council of Resources and one of Canada's leading Adult educators.

The physical Education display has been one of the most popular events in Royals of the past. Many visitors were unable to attend last year's display due to the inadequate facilities available. This year there will be a special presentation of the gym display on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th. This will be for students only and this will be their only chance to see it. The displays on the day of the Royal will be for visitors only.

The square dance competition will be held in Stewart Gym on Monday, Feb. 24th. There will be one team competing from each class and entries should be given to Doug MacDonell as soon as possible.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WOODSMEN

Intercollegiate Woods-men's Championship! On 8th, 1964 the lower campus of Macdonald College will be the site where woodsmen from the United States and Canada match muscles and skills in events ranging from cross-country ski races to fire lighting.

In the span of five short years, this has become the highlight of the annual Macdonald College Winter Carnival. The number of participating teams has grown from three to twelve, this year including teams from:

- 1) Paul Smith's College (2 teams)
- 2) Macdonald College (2 teams)
- 3) Dartmouth College
- 4) Middlebury College
- 5) McGill Outing Club
- 6) University of Toronto
- 7) University of New Brunswick

- 8) University of New Hampshire
 - 9) Penn. State College
 - 10) Nichol College
- The meet starts at 10.00 a.m. with a cross-country snowshoe race followed by chainsawing, felling and twitching, swede sawing and water boiling. The afternoon events begin with a cross-country ski race, chopping, pulp-tossing, splitting, log rolling, cross cut sawing and the final event of the day is a four man snowshoe relay.

The competition will be officially opened at 10.45 a.m. by Dr. H. G. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of Macdonald College. Dr. Dion will be felling the first tree of the day. Rounding the day off is the Woodsmen's Party and awarding of prizes.

Everyone is welcome.

B. BALL AGGIES BEAT BISHOP'S

In basketball action last Saturday, Mac was playing host to the Lennoxville hoopsters and managed to come out on the winning side of a real hard fought contest. The final score was, 59-43, but it wasn't really indicative of the action. Mac definitely outplayed the purple and white squad, controlling the ball through the magic hands of Ken Badger, however, everybody was off the mark. The Aggies did everything but put the ball through the hoop. High scoring Jeff Mills was off target, hitting for only 9 points, which is far below his average. All Armitage and Jim Dickie were the only ones who had any consistency in sinking their shots, hitting respectively for 10 and 13 points.

With this win Mac moved into 4th place only 2 points behind C.M.R. If the boys start hitting the mark again they should walk through C.M.R. this coming Saturday. This game will give Mac a chance to move into 3rd place. Pete Marshall might be back at his guard position for the big tilt. We hope that supporters will go out and cheer next Saturday in the Stewart gym at 2:00 P.M.

R. C. M. P. VINDICATED

REGINA (CUP) — A Regina campus student was not telling the absolute truth concerning an alleged approach on himself by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer according to a story in the Carillon, student newspaper of Regina Campus.

This was the opinion expressed by two other people who were present during the conversation between the student and the officer. The student has not been identified.

The student was said to have been asked to pass on to the RCMP any information which could be useful to the police; in effect, setting up a "spy" system on the campus.

Mat Fiorito, who took part in the conversation told a reporter, "It is true that the RCMP officer offered a business card to the student, but I think the student misinterpreted the offer."

When asked of the circumstances of the meeting, he replied, "I am convinced it was a chance meeting between the two and it was neither a direct nor overt attempt by the RCMP to recruit a spy".

Another man who sat in on the conversation had previously known all the parties involved and said that he believed the student had blown it all out of proportion.

The issue came into public debate last month when the student disclosed the details of the meeting before the Students' Council. It led to a query in the House of Commons yielding a reply which was supported by the Carillon's findings.

The student when asked for a reaction to these statements declared, "Nonsense! Neither of two persons who made the statements were present for the majority of the conversation and can't make a valid judgement."

COME TO CARNIVAL '64

TONIGHT — Revue Night - Brutus Bop
TOMORROW — Basketball: MAC vs R.M.C.

Woodsmen's Competition
Woodsmen's Party - Carnival
SUNDAY — SEE BELOW



Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



I keep my finances in good
shape with a growing

Savings Account at ...



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

St. Anne de Bellevue Branch;
J. ALBERT LAMBERT, Manager

• big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

NEW STE. ANNE SWEET'S BAR-B-Q

We SERVE:
Chinese, Italian, and Canadian food
75 Ste. Anne St.
ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE

Guénelle Pharmacy

Prescriptions, Cosmetics,
Stationery
Tel. 453-5667
67 Ste. Anne St.

HOCKEY AGGIES ROLLING

Mac Downs Indians, 7-4

Macdonald College hockey Aggies proved to be the best in the Montreal Intercollegiate City League last Wednesday as they kept their undefeated sticks intact, downing the McGill Indians 7-4. The win for the Aggies assured them of first place in the league, as well as a possible championship. Since there are no playoffs in the league, all the Aggies have to do is beat the University of Montreal in the final game of the league Saturday to bring the championship to Mac for the first time.

Little Dave Woodall proved the hero of the Aggies win over the McGill squad as he placed his squad with a hat trick as well as a pair of assists. John Ionson and Bryan Murray rounded out the

Mac scoring with a pair of goals each.

Aggies Overpower Yanks, 8-2

For the second time this year our Aggies humbled the boys from Middlebury College in Vermont. A month ago the Aggies picked up their first win of the season as they downed the Middlebury squad 7-1.

Last Saturday they walked away with an easy 8-2 victory over the American Club. The Aggies outclassed the Americans at their own brand of the game (international rules), scoring almost without effort anytime the spirit moved them. While the Americans had to fight to even get a shot at the net. Although they did pick up two goals, both were of the fluke variety, each seemed to hit every player on the ice before it bounced into the net.

Dave Woodall and John Harrison led the Aggies scoring, picking up a pair of goals each, while John Klinck, Jack Smith, Ron Trivers and Russ Finlay each picked up single counters. The highlight of the game was Goalie Spencer Dunn in nets. Spence came through with one of his best games of the season making the stopping of shots look like child's play. Aggies Look For Championship

This Saturday the Aggies hit the ice at Glenfinnan Arena with championship

in their eyes. The Aggies will be looking for their most important win of the season as they lock horns with the University of Montreal squad. A win for the Aggies would give them the Championship in the Montreal Intercollegiate City League. This will be the first championship the hockey Aggies have won in a number of years. So let's have everyone out to cheer the Aggies on the championship on Saturday at 4.00 P.M. at the Glenfinnan Rink.

ODE TO SNOW SCULPTURING

Shovel, shovel, shovel
As the mounds begin to [grow]

All around the campus
Where it's twenty-five [below]

Water, water, water
Is coming by the bucket;
Cold hands snatch it up
And on the snow they [chuck it]

Shape it, shape it, shape it
As the winter chill sets in;
And no one can survive
Without a bottle labelled [Gin]

Bigger, bigger, bigger
At last it's almost done;
Proud eyes gaze upon it
And feel the contest won.
Melt, melt, melt
For now the sun does shine;
And the temperature has [risen]

To a dripping forty-nine.
Alas, alas, alas
But that is the way it goes;
Let's forget the &!*†\$? [sculpture]

And head on down to Joe's.

Women's Sports

Intercollegiate Volleyball
manager: Judy Dryburgh

The Volleyball team continued its winning streak in the Montreal Ladies College League as it upset the French School Annie, winning the match two games straight. An easy victory came to the girls when Jesus Marie College defaulted.

The volleyball season will end on February 13th when the girls play their last three matches in League against University of Montreal, Royal Victoria Hospital, and Jesus Marie College.



Charlie Warner of the Intercollegiate woodsmen's team as he appeared last Saturday skiing for his class.

INTERCLASS WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION

The Dip Aggies avenged the 6th place humiliation they received last year by copping the Interclass Woodsmen Competition held last Saturday with a total of 588 points out of a possible 700. The Dips edged out the reigning champions, Agr. '65, by 48 points. Agr. '64 placed third

over 100 points of the pace and a close last was scored by 1st year Phys. Ed. with a total of 164 pts. Discrimination against the Phys. Eds. was obvious as they were disqualified for using advanced technique in fire lighting in the form of lighter fluid. Perfect scores of 100 were listed in all 7 events and one record fell as the Dip team listed 16 seconds for log splitting.

The day was enjoyed by all 12 teams and hopes are high for this Saturday's Intercollegiate Competition.

In the second game Mac beat McGill 1-0 on a goal by Betty Johnson in the middle of the first period. The girls played defensive in the hope of retaining their lead. Maureen Custy played her position magnificently in nets. Congratulations must also be extended to Sandra LeRoy on defence in both games as she broke up many of Queens and McGill's shots.

The girls were received in the McGoughlin Room by Queens where everyone feasted on a turkey banquet.

International Evening...

(Continued from Page 6)
to the show — the Mellow-tones Steel Orchestra — nine men playing a variety of steel drums and other instruments. The audience was amazed at the musical capabilities of "those old oil drums" on which were played every type of music from the Twist to Swan Lake and the Warsaw Concerto.

The scent then switched to the Old Dining Hall where "real Chinese Food" no "North American Chinese Food" was served. The Steel Orchestra helped tap off the wonderful evening by providing music for dancing after the meal.

Anyone who saw the first ISO International Evening both said this one was just that much better. Keep this in mind when their next Evening is announced — the last two have had all tickets sold out long before the show — don't delay when you have another chance!



DAVE WOODALL

exam
think
blank
guess
hurry
scribble
time's
up
pause
things go
better
with
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



L'ÉCOSSAISE MACDONALD